



TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1901.

THE CITY COUNCIL will meet again tonight—that is one branch will assemble in regular session—but so far as can be seen at present nothing definite concerning the purposes of the Board of Aldermen can be stated. Should there be a repetition of last Monday's scenes of course legislation will be clogged, as the Common Council will be compelled to rest on their oars and wait until one of the eight Aldermen shall have been declared president. There is no disposition on the part of many in the community to lay the blame for this state of affairs on either side, faction or individual member of the Board they preferring to believe all think themselves right, while another class are harsh in their criticism of the body collectively for allowing such a condition to exist, when any one member has the power to settle the issue at will. Sooner or later a deliverer will come to the rescue, but at present it is impossible to say which of the eight will manifest the nerve to take the bull by the horns. It is thought by some that the method adopted by ship wrecked sailors when one must be sacrificed to keep the others alive should be resorted to—that is cast the lot, and the member drawing the unlucky number be thereby commissioned by the seven to break the deadlock. This plan would incur no odium on the bolter and relieve the situation at once. A similar plan in order to settle the contest between two of the rival candidates for president was suggested last Monday, but for some reason it was not adopted. When the Aldermen assemble tonight the first business in order will be the circulation of the ballot for president, and the 156th ballot will be taken. Should no agreement be reached the monotonous five hours' proceeding of last Monday will be resumed. But all hope a more placid sea will greet the shades of night, and that he dark and angry cloud which has hung on for over a week will pass away with the hot wave. The Board of Aldermen is the higher branch of the legislative power of the city, and those composing it have usually been regarded as the more conservative of the city fathers, and to see the body split in dissension over the selection of a president is deplored by all. It is therefore earnestly hoped a president will be elected on the first ballot tonight and that tomorrow's sun will rise on the grave of the present perplexing issue.

ADMIRAL CROWNSHIELD, the chief of the bureau of navigation, comes forward with a long account of how he wrote the dispatch to Admiral Dewey ordering him "to capture or destroy the Spanish fleet." Vice President Roosevelt, who was assistant secretary of the navy until he resigned to "free" Cuba with his Rough Riders, admitted that he had not written it, but added that the dispatch was of no special importance. Lieutenant Whitley, who was on duty in the bureau of navigation, rashly came forward with a claim that he had written it, and added that the register of the Navy department, Mr. Callahan, had put the dispatch into code. Comes now, however, Admiral Crownsfield, who brushes aside all doubt and explains how he did it and how he persuaded the President of the United States that it must be done. Admiral Crownsfield has thus created an embarrassing situation for Mr. Long, who finds fault with the dispatch, and for the "obscure clerk" who had the temerity to admit that he wrote it before learning that his august chief, Admiral Crownsfield, intended to scoop in the glory for himself. This is a severe reflection upon the entire management of the navy department and shows how, under the present state of affairs, this government is "run." The very idea of an "obscure clerk" sending a dispatch advising a naval officer that war had been declared upon another power and directing that officer to capture or destroy the enemy's fleet is remarkable to say the least. No wonder this country is held up to ridicule by foreign powers.

ALTHOUGH THE United States and England are now close allies as nations, many of the people of either country hate each other cordially and much diplomacy is necessary to keep that hatred from being too openly shown. When Congress was in session Boer sympathies resolutions had constantly to be suppressed and since the South African war many Americans have served in the Boer army. More trouble will probably ensue on account of this war, for it is said that Americans fighting in the Boer armies who are captured by the British will have to take the same chances of release as the native Boer soldiers, and in most cases will undergo captivity until the close of the war in South Africa. Great Britain has declined to comply with the request of this government to release an American now confined in the island of Ceylon. Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner in South

Africa, has announced that a person who serves as a belligerent with the Boers loses his nationality and must be treated by England as an enemy. As soon as Congress reassembles there will surely be a great twisting of the lion's tail from this side of the Atlantic by reason of England's refusal to release American citizens, but the "leaders" can be relied upon to prevent any open rupture, for England is a "world power."

THE ANNUAL report of Commissioner of Pensions Evans, when it is made public in a day or two, will bring down upon him a renewed assault on his administration of his office, for the report will show that he has not expended during the fiscal year just ended all of the \$140,000,000 which Congress appropriated for pensions, but that he has, on the contrary, turned back into the Treasury nearly five millions of dollars. He will be charged with having deliberately deprived hundreds of veterans or their widows of pensions. This is regarded by the G. A. R. as a greater sin than any mentioned in the decalogue. The very idea of turning back into the Treasury money appropriated for pensions is beyond their comprehension.

THE United States Philippine Commission has ordered H. Phelps Whitmarsh, the governor of Benguet province, to come to Manila and submit to an investigation, owing to the allegation that he has been using his position to his personal advantage in acquiring land and mining rights from the natives. It appears that the chief object of every official sent by this country to the colonies is to use his position for his "personal advantage."

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)
Washington, July 9.
Serious consideration is given to the renewed rumor that Prof. Joseph French Johnson, of the University of Pennsylvania, may succeed Charles G. Dawes as Controller of the Currency. It is known that the position was once offered to him in the past, but that he declined it because of his preference for his place as teacher of finance and economy. He rendered the republican party valuable service in a literary way in 1896.
Thomas C. Crenshaw, chairman of the state railroad commission of Georgia, has just discovered that the writing of a letter by him endorsing the course of Senator McLaurin of South Carolina, has cost him a valuable federal appointment. There was considerable rivalry over the filling of the superintendency of the new federal prison in Atlanta. Mr. Crenshaw was well supported for the place. He was the silver leader in Georgia and managed the celebrated silver convention of 1896, at which Senator Morgan was the central figure. This secured for him the endorsement of the southern Senators for the new position. At the critical moment he wrote a letter to Senator McLaurin, stating that he had always been an advocate of sound money, and endorsing McLaurin's general position. The southern Senators quietly withdrew their support, and the President appointed a West Virginian who was urged by Senators Quay and Pearce for the place.
Sheikh Bey, the new Turkish minister, called at the State department this morning and presented his credentials. He was received by Secretary of State Hay and Assistant Secretary Hill, the retiring minister, Ali Ferrouh Bey, making the presentation. Sheikh Bey will not be introduced to the President until after the latter's return from Canton.

Secretary of State Hay returned to Washington today and spent several hours at the State department, most attending to pressing public and private business. He will probably return to his summer home at Newberry, N. H., before the end of the week.
The suits brought in Montana and in Idaho against representatives of W. A. Clark and against a number who are involved in the Marcus Daly interests, are cases separate and distinct from each other and in no wise calculated to bring about a common front of the antagonistic Clark and Daly factions. The Interior department is responsible for the steps which have been taken by the Department of Justice and it is the purpose of the former to push them through the courts as speedily as possible. The suits against the Daly interests involve the illegal cutting of lumber, the value of which is placed at \$1,750,000. The cutting of this lumber has been going on for a long time, but the government lacked the information on which to base its action. In the Clark case another point is involved. It is charged that entries were made on government timber land not for the own use of those taking out the patents, as the law provides, but that these patents, in more than a hundred cases, were turned over to Clark's agents. Altogether 14,000 acres are thus involved. The value of these may range from \$10 to more than \$100 per acre. The suit against Clark is to set aside the grants thus obtained, on the ground that they were fraudulently obtained. Nearly 100 arrests have been made on the charge of perjury of those who took the grants swearing that they were for their own use and not for speculative purposes. There have also been some arrests for subornation of perjury in connection with the case.

The following are today appointed postmaster at Glendower, Albemarle county, Va., vice S. M. Leckie resigned. According to present plans Judge Wm. H. Hunt, who is now Secretary of Porto Rico, will succeed Chas. E. Allen as Governor in the near future. It is reported that Ambassador White of Berlin will resign next year, upon reaching his seventieth year.
Richard Johnson, who ran away from his home at Raphine, Va., three months ago was found stopping at 913 Eleventh street northwest today.
Annie White, widow of John Addison White, who is stated to have died of hydrophobia, as the result of the bite of the bites of two dogs, today filed suit against James R. Keene, alleged owner of the dogs, to recover \$10,000 damages. Lottie M. Moore today petitioned the supreme court of the District to grant her a divorce from George W. Moore.
The entire police force of the national capital today is hunting for Admiral Dewey's dog "Bob." The distinguished animal, a brindle bull pup, strayed from his happy home yesterday, and thus far all efforts to locate him have failed. After vainly searching throughout the neighborhood Admiral Dewey enlisted the services of Chief Sylvester, the idea advanced by Chief Sylvester that the dog may have eloped, alleging that such a procedure would not have been at all necessary as he would have been only too glad to have the canine population of Woodley Lane augmented.
Assistant Secretary Pruden at the White House this morning received a telegram from Secretary Cortelyou at Canton announcing that Mrs. McKinley is steadily improving. The message says that the familiar surroundings of her old home seem to have a beneficial effect upon her.
The market for today report that the market opened lower, but rallied quickly.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

During the week ended July 6 nearly 1,000 people died from the effects of the heat in New York.

The Alabama constitutional convention yesterday voted not to change the present jury system.

Mamie Virginia Eberly, of Washington, and Moy Jim, a Chinese laundryman, were married in Baltimore yesterday.

It is reported in financial circles that J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller will establish a banking house in Paris with a capital of \$50,000,000.

Fifteen thousand acres of wheat were burned near Great Bend, Tex., last night. The fire was started by a man throwing a lighted cigar into a field of wheat stubble.

Lord Stanley reported in the British House of Commons yesterday that during March, April, May and June the aggregate number of Boers killed, wounded or taken prisoners was 8,074.

Baron Richard von Kap-Herr, military attaché of the German Embassy at Washington, was held up by two women at Madison avenue and 29th street, New York, last night, and robbed of \$150 in money and valuable documents.

Mrs. Carrie Hayes, who was arrested yesterday on charges connected with a summer resort and servant-training project, at Newport, Va., was held in \$1,000 bonds in Washington yesterday to await the action of the grand jury.

It is stated that it is not the intention of this government to interfere in Cuba to the extent of preventing the payment of Cuban bonds, should the new government of Cuba determine to assume the bonds issued by the former so-called government and junta.

The Annapolis, Md., city election took place yesterday. The republicans elected their candidates for mayor, city councilor and four out of six Aldermen by a majority ranging from 8 to 19. This is the first time the republicans have won in Annapolis since 1883.

Frederick D. White, son of Andrew D. White, United States Ambassador to Germany, committed suicide yesterday afternoon at his home at Syracuse, N. Y. Prolonged ill health and a persistent and exhausting nervous disease is given as the only possible explanation of his act.

SEARCY'S IDENTITY.

Governor Tyler has received a letter from Texas that throws some light on the antecedents of C. J. Searcy, the noted train robber, who, in company with Morganfield, held up the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac mail train, rifled the express car and escaped on the engine, and then turned it loose with a full head of steam on Searcy has been a good prisoner, but has persistently declined to make known his identity. This letter was from Colonel James Buckner Barry, of Walnut Springs, Texas. In his letter he says that the father of both Searcy's mother and father have been distinguished in the history of the South. He now has an uncle who holds a prominent position in the State government of Texas. Searcy's father only lived a few years after his marriage, and his mother married Colonel Barry. Young Charles was received by his stepfather and given every advantage. As he grew to manhood he became the popular idol of the community. Young Searcy's adventurous spirit was constantly getting him into all kinds of trouble, and finally he left home and nothing was heard from him until the story of the Aquia Creek train robbery was heralded from one end of the country to the other. Even then the mother kept quiet, feeling keenly as she did the disgrace of both the longings of a mother's heart, and overcome this, she yesterday joined her husband in making an appeal for the pardon of her first born.

Searcy claims that it was understood that if he gave certain evidence at the trial that he would be recommended for pardon after serving part of his term. His friends, however, have been unable to establish this contract. The worst feature in the case was the turning loose of the locomotive, when the Washington express was due to leave Alexandria. The train, fortunately, was late, and the engine running wild was sidetracked and plunged into a coal trestle instead of the heavily loaded passenger train.

SAYS BRYAN WILL BE DROPPED.—The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post says that L. A. Rosing, who has been for many years chairman of the democratic state committee of Minnesota, has recently completed a tour of political inquiry through the close States of the east, going as far as New York. He returns convinced that Mayor Taggart, of Indianapolis, will be selected to succeed Senator Jones, of Arkansas, as chairman of the national committee, and he predicts that the committee will soon be called in session to survey the national field. Mr. Rosing says that W. J. Bryan is "out of it," and that the policy of the democratic party will henceforth be toward conservatism, and at the same time for progressive American principles. As to district issues, he says it is too early to predict more than there will be a departure from the Bryan issue.

The Market.

Georgetown, July 9.—Wheat 60 7/8.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Virginia constitutional convention reassembled today after a recess from Wednesday last.

A dispatch from Newport News, announces that the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company has purchased the United States army transport Rawlins.

Mrs. R. W. Hilleary, of Warrenton, died yesterday at the Columbia Hospital, Washington. She is survived by her husband, two sons, and a daughter. The deceased was a native of Cumberland, Md. Her maiden name was Miss Harriet Annan.

The penitentiary guard who went to Fauquier to bring back Sam Newton, a white man, who had been given sixteen years on four charges of housebreaking, returned without the prisoner. Newton jumped off the train at Beaver Dam station and made his escape.

J. J. Sparrow, a farmer of Halifax county, was instantly killed by lightning yesterday while standing near the mantelpiece, reading a letter. His hat was knocked from his head into his wife's lap, but neither she nor her daughter, who was sitting near, felt the shock.

Frank Kibler, son of the late Charles Kibler, of Limestone, Warren county, was drowned in the Shenandoah river near Rileyville, eight miles north of Luray, on Saturday. Young Kibler, in company with several companions, was in bathing and got in water beyond his depth.

WOODLAWN FARMERS' CLUB.
(Reported for the Alexandria Gazette.)

The June meeting of the Woodlawn Farmers Club was held June 30 at Grey's Hill, the residence of Mrs. Sarah H. Wilkinson.

On account of the extreme heat and the rash of harvest the meeting was small and rather late assembling.

Mr. Harrison introduced Mr. Peters, seeds expert of the Department of Agriculture.

In honor of Mr. Peters the regular programme for the meeting was suspended and committees continued.

The subject of alfalfa seed was introduced.

Mr. Peters said that nearly all the alfalfa now grown in the west and southwest is descended from the Lucerne introduced into Arizona and California from Spain in the early days of the settlement of that section and that there is practically but one alfalfa. Experiments are now being made by the Department of Agriculture, with an alfalfa from Turkestan which is found to thrive on soils containing large amounts of salts and resist greater droughts than the American variety but grown side by side one could not distinguish between the two plants.

Seedsmen are now offering four varieties of alfalfa, the French, Kansas, Montana and Turkestan. Any of these are all right for this climate and if grown side by side could not be distinguished. The seed from Montana is usually the cleanest and may stand more severe winters from having been grown and acclimated so far north. It is quite doubtful if any American seedsmen has much of the Turkestan seed. This seed may be readily detected by the weed seed it contains and is never very well cleaned. There is some alfalfa seed grown in Ohio but it is doubtful if any of it ever goes out of that State. Most eastern seedsmen handle alfalfa seed from France as it costs less to bring it across the ocean than to ship from the west. This is all right if the seed is of good quality which is sometimes not the case.

The Department of Agriculture is closely watching seeds imported or offered for sale. A large quantity of seed commonly used to adulterate clover seed was recently received at an eastern seaport consigned to a New York seedman.

Later some samples of clover seed offered for sale by this seedman were examined and found to contain a large percent of this imported adulterator. There seems to be no way to punish for such an offence except to make the facts public and thus attack the character of the seedman.

Mr. Harrison called attention to the hairy vetch. He thinks if sown with rye it will add greatly to the value of that crop for soiling. He had tried a little experiment with native vetch and found stock quite fond of it.

It was decided to drop the July meeting until the time and place of the "annual meeting" in August will be announced later.

POLITICAL.

The democrats of Winchester and Frederick county met in joint convention yesterday and unanimously nominated Mr. E. C. Jordan, the incumbent, for re-election to the Virginia House of Delegates.

Mr. Montague lacks just one of having enough instructed delegates to insure his nomination on the first ballot. He has 733, while it takes 734 to nominate. Of course, it is known that Mr. Montague will win, although he had no opposition. Several counties elected delegates yesterday but the results in all of them had been foreshadowed. Louisa and Frederick, instructed for Montague and Willard, but were silent as to attorney general. The fourteenth district, which is in Scott and selected the four delegates at large. All are instructed for E. Tate Irving for attorney general, but are silent as to the other two places. Wythe county instructed Judge Samuel W. Williams for attorney general, and the fourteenth district, which is in Scott and selected the four delegates at large. All are instructed for E. Tate Irving for attorney general, but are silent as to the other two places. Wythe county instructed Judge Samuel W. 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